



# ANNALES

## The True and Royall History of the famous Empreſſe

Elizabeth

QUEENE OF ENGLAND FRANCE  
and IRELAND &c. True faiths de-  
fendresse of Divine renowne,  
and happy Memory

Wherein all such memorable things as happened  
during her blessed raigne, with such acts and  
Treaties as past betwixt her Ma.<sup>tie</sup> and SCOTLAND,  
FRANCE, SPAIN, ITALY, GERMANY, POLAND,  
SWEDEN, DENMARK, RUSSIA, and the  
NETHERLANDS, are exactly described.

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## The explication of this Bookes FRONTISPICE.

The Pillers deckt with Arms, Palms, Laurell bows,  
Supporting the Rare PHOENIX, to you shows  
The Nobles, on whose loyall prudent brest,  
The Phoenix-Queene, ELIZAS peace did rest:  
whose wisdomes pillars did uphold her Crowne,  
As columnes, on which rested her renowne.  
Their stable valour did support this land;  
And all her proud insulting foes withstand:  
For whose exploits it pleas'd her Maiesty  
To dub some Knights of dreadlesse chivalry;  
Whom she not only did to Knighthood raise,  
But of this kingdom made them props and staves.  
And those whose merits added to their worth  
Renowned Glory, Honour to their birth.  
In whose true worthy acts she most delighted,  
She, with the Order of the Garter, knighted.  
Some she restor'd in their Ancestors place,  
Made viscount Bindon, one of Noble Race:  
Some Earles, some Barons, all she did restore,  
Or did create as they had won before:  
Other shee summon'd, by her wisdomes choise,  
To Parliament, as Peeres to have there voyce:  
whose prudence, and whose valors (under God)  
Prou'd Englands peace, to Spaine a heauy rod.

The fired townes, which on each side are plac't,  
Do memorize how Spaine was once disgrac't:  
When that braue Essex, Englands Generall,  
With Nottingham, that famous Admirall,  
Their Citie Cadiz did with force surprise  
To crowne their countrey with their victories.

And Cumberland, whose fame no Age can blot  
Tooke Portarico with his Thundring shot  
That Spanish towne; yet his victorious force  
Them the resisting pardon'd with remorse

Those that with bended knees did him entreat,  
He would not them nor theirs of life defeat. (shown  
Now underneath DRAKES famous ship is (blown  
(whose bright renown swift Honors trump hath  
How he therein did circuit earths whole frame,  
And in his voyage added to his fame.

The glory of a prize won through his paine,  
The CACAFOGVE, Royall Ship of Spaine.

At the two corners, two great Spanish Fleets  
Your gazing eyes with admiration greets.  
One is consum'd by unquench't flames of fire,  
The other is orewhelm'd through NEPTUNES ire,  
which moralizeth, our good God doth bend  
His wrath, gainst those that Albions ill intend  
which wrath did fall most mercilesse on Spaine,  
And euer will to their disgrace remaine.

One thousand (doth) five hundred eighty seven,  
Their ambitions with infamy, make euen.

The Port of Gibaltars straights, sure can tell,  
How that a Spanish Fleet (by DRAKE) there fell  
The very seas will witnesse, that with foure  
Of royall Ships, he burnt two hundred more.

If you enquire, from whence those Royals came;  
From Englands shore, Spaines fury for to tame.

To end, the Fleet of Eighty-eight doth show,  
England was ayded in that ouerthrow

Giuen to Spaine, by God, whose potent hand  
Preserud ELIZAS glory, and her land.

Gainst those that owe true Religion spight,  
Both seas and earth, for Albions cause will fight.

Not to the seas let's bend, but to that power  
which must preserue vs, at the dreadfull houre.

And as 'tis meet, so let vs prostrate fall  
Vnto our Hope, our Ayde, our Generall.





Hereade the dayes,  
when Britanns ground,  
VVith blessings all,  
was compast round.







PER TAL VARIAR SON

MISSAL CORDEL  
ELIZABETH the famous Quene  
Who govern'd England faire and free  
With mild and low country protest  
Wouldst banish fyld Spaines Popes  
Her friend her powerfull help she gave  
The world with and is fi. Her reign  
God hath her Soule men her Adm  
ENGLAND his good Lady Mary her





TO THE MOST

August, most Sacred, and  
most excellent Maiesty of

**JAMES** THE  
FIRST,

Emperour of Great Britanne,  
king of France, Ireland and  
Virginia, defendor of the Faith.

The Translator of these **ANNALS** wisheth to His Im-  
periall Maiestie, blessednesse, perpetuall health, with all hap-  
pinesse, prosperitie, and felicitie, in both worlds.







THE FRENCH  
Epistle dedicatory to His  
*sacred Majesty of Great Britanne.*



Xcellent monarch ; heere is the first-borne of a Labour, as vn hoped for as the occasion is extraordinarie, which prostrates it selfe, with all humilitie, at the feete of your Maiestie, to doe you an Homage of his Birth, and in paying vnto you his first duetie , craues leaue to wander the World, and visit his friends.

In these vnhappy times, which lately made *France* (my countrey) the sad object of pitie, and the mournfull subiect of good



## *The French Epistle Dedicatory.*

good peoples sorrowes; on a day, sitting vpon the shores of *Babylons* gulph, aspecting with watry eyes the deplorable state of Christs true Church, which in the throng of these miseries was sore wounded with iniuries, appearing as if she had attained the decrepit age of a dying life, which breath's forth her last gaspe: And as I expressed by my teares the dolor of her afflictions, and by my sighes the desires of her deliuerance, my eyes imitating in their glances the wishes of my soule, sought for the place where the great god *Pan* vsed to feed and keepe his flockes at noone day: I discovered a far off, some sparkes of the Sunne of Iustice, which in this happy country of *Goshen* shines perpetually, whilest an eternal night couers *Egypt* with the gloomie clouds of darkenesse. Thither suddenly I directed my Vowes; which God prospered so happily by his prouidence, that (after many dangers, tedious and toylsome iournies) I at length arriued here, where I found

A P E A C E A B L E K I N G, in whom is brightly discerned an harmonious vnity of all christian & roial vertues, the Empire of that great Empress of vertue, *Piety*, from whence all others deriue, & the admirable Oeconomy of Charity, conducted with Prudence, educated by Experience, and that experience drawn from diuers examples of precedent ages, & proofs of this present; which produceth in him all kindes of actions both iust and necessary, by which he freely giueth himselfe to the *Church* and *Common-wealth* for pledge and caution of their peace and prosperity.

A N H A P P Y N A T I O N ( which vnder the fauourable Scepter of such a Prince, in whom the sacred fountaine of the most exquisite graces of heauen, abounding with all sorts of